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County cites city yard waste facility

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A residential yard waste drop-off facility operated by Granite City has been cited by Madison County for environmental violations.

The city approved siting for the leaf and grass transfer station last September and the facility has been

utilized by residents since that time even though the planned asphalt surface, access roads and berms to minimize noise have not yet been constructed.

But a design feature that aldermen say they did not know about when they approved the siting has prompted a call to scrap the project and start the six-month siting process

again from step one.

Alderman Craig Tarpoff, chairman of the City Council's Planning and Zoning Committee, said Tuesday that he never would have approved siting for the facility had he known about a large, six-foot-deep holding pond designed to control stormwater runoff at the site.

"You can put two Olympic swim-

ming pools on that site," Tarpoff said. "None of us knew about the holding pond. It could create liability problems and mosquito problems. I'm not a real estate agent, but I would think this could adversely affect the value of nearby property."

Tarpoff conceded that the holding pond, to be located near the alley behind homes in the 2400 block of

Center Street, was in the design map included in the official record of the siting process, and that reference to the map was made during the public hearing portion of the siting process.

But, he said, aldermen relied on information provided by Street Superintendent Jerry Lakin, including a map which did not depict the holding

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Man charged in beating

Chief: \$100,000 bond 'fits the crime'

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A 29-year-old Granite City man was being held in the Madison County Jail Wednesday on \$100,000 bond for allegedly forcing his way into his former wife's home early Tuesday morning and severely battering her in the presence of her 5-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter.

James E. Lewis Sr., of Snowbird Lane, was arrested at around 1 a.m. Tuesday and charged with two counts of home invasion, a Class X felony.

If convicted, Lewis faces six to 30 years in prison on each count.

Lewis allegedly ripped open a locked storm door on the home of his ex-wife in the 3800 block of Sunbur Drive, beat her in the head and kned her in the chest at about 12:35 a.m. Tuesday.

Lewis had called the house several times in the preceding six hours and threatened to beat his ex-wife until she wished she was dead, according to a police report.

"This is an unusually high bond. But we think it fits the crime," Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

The victim told police she was lying on the living room floor with her sleeping son, watching television at about 12:35 a.m., when she heard the locked front storm door being pulled open. She said her ex-husband then entered the living room, threatened her, hit her in the back of the head with his fist, pulled her hair and kned her in the chest.

The commotion awakened the woman's 5-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter, apparently prompting Lewis to end his attack, the report states.

The woman tried to call police, but her telephone line had been disconnected from the junction box, the report states.

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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)

All ears — Children in the first- and second-grade class at the Vacation Bible School at St. John United Church of Christ listen as first grader Tara Hubbard reads them a Bible story. Listening clockwise from Hubbard's right, are second graders Summer Pugh, Joseph Dean, Adam Schulte and Lydia Rachel Meyer, left, and Bible school instructor Jessica Morris, right, trying to separate them and win a Game of Red Rover. More photos on Page 5A.



City agencies seek new equipment

Ladder truck, computer sought

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City fire and police departments are asking for about three-quarters of a million dollars worth of new equipment this year.

Fire Chief Keith Talley has requested the City Council authorize purchase of a new aerial ladder truck costing more than \$500,000 and Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen has asked for a new computer system expected to cost about \$200,000.

Talley said the city's 1967 Seagraves 85-foot aerial ladder was taken out of service last September after it failed to pass an inspection.

The aerial ladder was the only piece of equipment owned by the city that could reach all floors of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the Granite City Steel/Magna Bank building, Talley said.

"We are almost all familiar with the human life loss tragedies involving high-rise building fires. Time is of the essence during rescue emergencies."

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— Keith Talley
Fire chief

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Talley said some neighboring communities have such equipment, but that a minimum delay of about 10 minutes could be expected if the city was forced to call for mutual aid.

He also said the aerial equipment, operated by a single firefighter, can put as much water on a fire as five men carrying one and three-quarters

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Smoking battle

County health officials waging fight against underage smoking

Last week's tentative settlement of \$360 billion between anti-smoking groups and the tobacco industry aims to extinguish underage smoking.

Local authorities want to help.

Paula Berry, assistant administrator for the Madison County Health Department, said the county expects to hire a new health educator within a month's time. The war against underage smoking will be waged through education, she said.

Last school year, the Health Department and the Lung Association cooperatively brought the "Smoke Free, That's Me" program to 3,000 Madison County second, fourth and sixth graders with plans to expand next year.

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'Teen-agers are starting to smoke a lot more — (tobacco) and marijuana. Smoking is "cool" again, so the main effort is to discourage that.'

— Laura Munson
Wellness official

of their lungs," she said. "We tell them they wouldn't smoke if the lungs were on the outside of their chests and they could see them turn black. They would tend to them like a sore."

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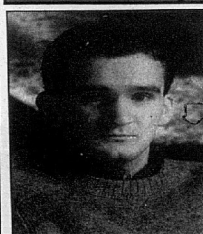
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John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

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Top Teen



Steve Mathes

Steve Mathes is the Granite City Press-Record Top Teen.

Mathes, a recent GCIS graduate, participated in basketball, cross country, debate, speech, theatrical productions, Science Club, Social Studies Club, Environmental Club, Speech and Theatre Club, National Forensic League and International Thespian Society. He was author of the state qualifying original play and selected for the Belleville Area Youth Salute and World Affairs Seminar. He is a member of St. Elizabeth Parish and participates in Summerstage theatrical productions. He is the son of William and Carol Mathes.

United Ways joining forces

Tri-Cities agency reaches agreement with St. Louis branch

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

The Tri-Cities Area United Way Board of Directors recently completed an agreement with the United Way of Greater St. Louis to expand services available to Illinois residents and employees.

"The contract with the United Way of Greater St. Louis will result in lower overall

operating costs by reducing duplication so that even more money contributed to the United Way can be used for services to people who need them," said Tri-Cities board member John Frick.

Charmaine Chapman, president of the United Way of Greater St. Louis, said, "Many companies contribute to more than one United Way, and

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NEWS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Jill Schott stands in front of Madison High School, where she will be the new principal.

Schott to take over as high school principal

By Michelle Duell
Staff Writer

The school board of the Madison School District Thursday hired a new principal for Madison High School.

The hiring of Jill Schott, principal of Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City, followed the retirement of Principal Rose Wesson.

MADISON

Superintendent Gary Allison lauded Schott, saying she "had the credentials we were looking for."

"She had an enthusiastic attitude that we thought would be the right mix," Allison said. Wesson had been principal of Madison High School for three years before her retirement. She recently said she was retiring because she "had reached the age when she could."

Before Wesson came to Madison High School, the administrator lived overseas and served as a diagnostician for the military through the Department of Defense.

Of her retirement, Wesson said that among the many accomplishments of the students, she was proud of the Madison Trojans and "our basketball team going to state."

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— Gary Allison
Superintendent

"That is something we should be proud of all of us," she said.

Schott said she was pleased to be taking over the position Wesson is leaving.

"I'm just thrilled," Schott said. "I'm really excited to be a part of this district."

Before accepting the principal's position, Schott had served five years as principal of Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City.

She was a teacher's assistant with the organization first, then taught for two years, earned a master's degree in education and administration and took classes in special education.

"Basically, what I'm doing now is shadowing Ms. Wesson to see what my specific duties might be," Schott said.

She also is studying the school's disciplinary practices to see whether changes need to be made in that area, she said.

BOC plant displays new \$40 million unit

Company dedicates air separation unit

HARTFORD — Business representatives and local political officials braved Tuesday's noon heat to dedicate the long-awaited \$40 million BOC Gases air separation unit and show off uses of the company's products.

BOC representatives from its Murray Hill, N.J., corporate office hailed the new plant as a partnership with Shell Wood River Refining Co., which is purchasing 600 tons per day of oxygen and nitrogen that BOC produces in Hartford.

"Clearly, without Shell we wouldn't be here today. We see lots of good things and new projects to come in the future. This plant will improve our capabilities in the St. Louis region," said Randy Hull, vice president of chemicals and petroleum.

The plant, or air separation unit, produces 1,300 tons daily of gaseous and liquid forms of nitrogen, oxygen and argon for various Midwestern industrial markets on the 12-acre site. In the cryogenic air separation process, air is compressed, purified to remove contaminants, then cooled and partly condensed to a liquid. It is then fed into a distillation column, where it can be separated into oxygen, argon and nitrogen in liquefied or gaseous forms.

BOC Gases is a member of BOC Group of Winklesham, Surrey, England. The group provides industrial gases, health care, vacuum technology and distribution services worldwide, with 1996 sales of \$6.3 billion.

BOC Gases employs some 27,000 people in 60 countries, and counting drivers, employs 50 workers in Hartford.

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— Randy Hull
BOC official

for BOC Gases. We replaced an old, inefficient facility we had in East Alton with one that has almost twice the air separation capacity as the old plant," Hull said.

Hull said manufacturing firms in the Midwest are booming as he has never seen, calling the area "the heart of our nation's economy."

Glenn Fischer, executive vice president of BOC Gases, called the dedication and ribbon-cutting "a very exciting day for BOC Gases."

Fischer praised Shell for revamping its crude oil conversion unit in Wood River and committing to purchasing BOC gases. The nitrogen and oxygen are transported by pipeline from the BOC plant in the 1200 block of South Delmar Avenue to Wood River.

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Heat finally arrives in area

First hot day brings warning about sunburn protection

It's finally getting hot this week, as summer turns serious with mid-90 degree temperatures, high heat indexes and intense ultraviolet sun rays.

Tuesday's high of 96 degrees in the Metro East didn't break any records, but with the "uncomfortable" index of 100 to 105 in the St. Louis area, it felt hotter than the mercury said it was.

"There's a strong wind. It's mixing the lower atmosphere with a little wind, so it won't get as warm as it could," Dale Bechtold, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said Tuesday.

"This is the first one (hot day) of the summer, and there's more to come, so we'd

better get used to it," he said. The National Weather Service gave the St. Louis area a rating of 7, or "high," on its ultraviolet index, which means someone with unprotected fair skin can burn in just 10 to 20 minutes.

Dr. Craig Leonardi, a Glen Carbon dermatologist, recommends using the new gel sunscreens that dry on the skin

and are not greasy. "so you don't know it is on."

"The key is to find a kind you don't mind wearing," he said.

Leonardi said sunscreens should have a SPF rating of 15 and protect against UVA (tanning) and UVB (burning) ray waves.

— From The Telegraph

Bicycle rodeo on Saturday

Through combined civic efforts, a bicycle rodeo for children, kindergarten through sixth grade, will be held at Providence Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, Saturday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Parents are welcome to tour and use the center's facilities during the event.

Now that school is out, children take to the streets and sidewalks on their bikes. Sum-

mer break is the peak time for bicycle-related injuries. Nearly one-fourth of all significant brain injuries in children 14 years old and younger are bike related. Helmet use would prevent one death every day and a serious injury every four minutes.

Granite City Firefighters Local 253 and Dr. Shaftiq Ahmad, a pediatrician, will donate helmets for each rodeo participant. St. Elizabeth Health Services, Granite City police and fire departments, along with Madison County Health Department, Heartland Healthcare and St. Louis Safe Kids sponsor the rodeo.

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The Collinsville United "Naturals" girls soccer team, born between Aug. 1, 1982 & July 31, 1983, will be holding tryouts for the 1997-98 season.

Tryouts will be held at the Van Fossan Soccer Complex in Collinsville, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., July 8, 9 & 10, 1997. Anyone wishing to tryout should bring necessary equipment, a #5 ball and water. You should also bring a copy of your birth certificate and a small photo.

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OPINION

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Help with strays

I think it's wonderful that (St. Clair) county may adopt out animals. Stray cats and dogs are really becoming a problem today and I think it's really great that somebody's trying to help us out with that problem.

Up the wrong tree

You know what's worse than seeing a poor dog tied up day in and day out? Two dogs tied up day in and day out, disturbing the whole neighborhood. Just barking constantly, day after day. People come and go, go off to work, off to parties, off to picnics, and leave their dogs tied up for their neighbors to sit and listen to all the time. Worst off, it's in Marine, right by the police station. It's horrible.

Anything for money

About this American Lung Association compiling a list of smokers and non-smokers to join a class action suit against the tobacco companies — no one twisted arms to force people to smoke ... I started smoking because I wanted to, not because of ads or billboards. Some people will do anything for money.

Right again

In reference to Ron Colyer's *Journal* column on June 15th in regards to the Summer-Slam basketball tournament in Belleville, and the lack of a team from Belgium, it looks like he's right again. Why recruit overseas when you can go to Red Bud and recruit a 6 foot 9 inch kid to add to your team.

Where's the money?

Several months ago when the new garbage contract was put in, it was announced that there would be a \$225,000 savings by means of that. Still my tax bill has gone up, and I'd like to know what the \$225,000 has gone for.

No speed bumps

I can't believe anyone would seriously consider putting speed bumps around Wilson Park. Granite City has enough bumps in the streets without putting them there on purpose.

Fix up the park

I would like the city leaders to show us that they do care about downtown Collinsville by using a portion of the TIF funds to repair Listeman Park. If you remember, Mrs. Listeman donated this property in memory of her late husband. It used to have a plaque at the entrance that stated this. Last year two of its concrete benches were broken and never replaced, and most of its railroad ties are now rotted. Luckily there are volunteers who clean and maintain the park. Did you know there is an herb garden in the back? Stop by and see it sometime, and maybe when you do there will be two new benches and some new railroad ties there.

On the ash heap

Over 70 years ago, the people of Granite City built a beautiful high school. It had large, arched windows where the sunlight flooded into the rooms, which had solid oak woodwork and cupboards. Now the once graceful old building is undergoing a much needed remodeling, but all these beautiful things are being stripped from her ... Our school has been updated but it sure took a beating getting there, and all the character of the old building is gone. Now, boxy white rooms remain with half the number and size of windows to a room ... If you graduated from Granite City, don't expect to ever go back and be nostalgic as you walk the long hallways. Her innards are gone, tossed on the ash heap.

Good parenting is a matter of trial, error

By Dr. Thomas Fegley
Parenting is one of those activities that most of us do by trial and error.

Most adults want to be good parents, but there's a little training available for us. We do what seems right and hope the results are what we want. We probably tend to raise our children in much the same fashion we were raised. Even though many of us vowed to our parents as we were growing up that "I will never raise my children that way," we often say to our children, "When I was a child ..."

We also see how other adults raise their children and either try to pattern them or avoid what we perceive their mistakes to be. When my daughter was 4 years old, she taught me a great lesson about parenting. Thanks to the efforts of her mother and "Sesame Street," Jennifer could read fairly well for a 4-year-old.

One Saturday morning, Jennifer and I went to the field house at Illinois State University to see a dog show. We sat in the arena for awhile before we went down on the floor to get a closer look at the dogs. We returned to our seats. As with all 4-year-olds, nature called, so we left the arena to take care of that need.

Before we returned to our seats, we stopped at the concession stand and got a candy bar. As we walked toward the entrance to the arena, I felt a tug on my hand. Jennifer had spotted a sign that read "No Food in the Gym." She proceeded to inform me that we were not supposed to take that candy bar into the gym. As I placed the candy bar in my pocket, I said to her, "We can put it in my pocket and no one will know." I took a couple more steps, and I felt resistance at the end of my hand. I looked down at her and saw the most confused look that I have ever seen on a child's face.

Twenty years later I can still see that look. She could not understand why we were taking that candy bar into the gym when the sign said food was not permitted. I felt

horrible about the lesson that I was about to teach her, so we sat down on a bench in the foyer, ate the candy bar and then proceeded into the gym. I was acutely aware throughout the rest of her formative years about how my actions were being viewed by my daughter and what lesson she was learning by watching me. I believe that single incident made a major impact on Jennifer's attitudes and values today.

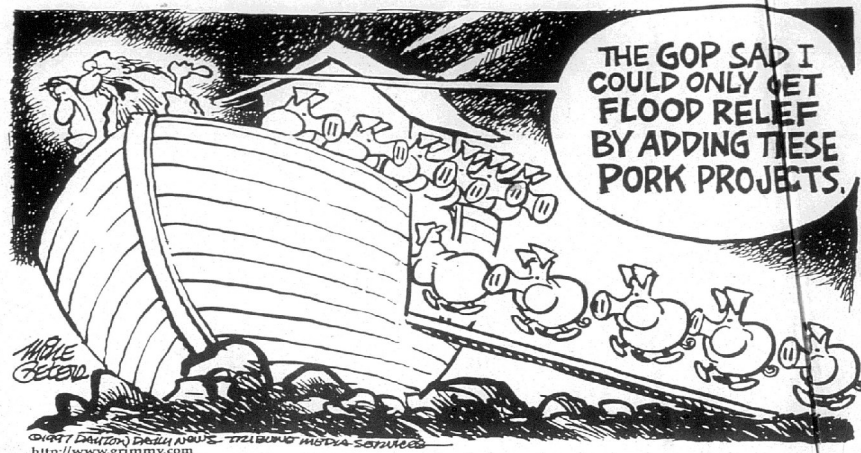
As adults, right or wrong, it is easy for us to sort out the little violations of rules and regulations as opposed to those that bare significant consequences. That is not so easy for children. To me, taking that candy bar into the gym was a minor violation of rules that bore no consequences. To her it was a lesson that would determine her values toward rules.

To a 4-year-old, there is no degree of breaking rules. A 4-year-old would probably see no difference in disobeying a rule about taking food into the gym and disobeying a mother's command to not stray from the playground. An 8-year-old who sees a parent drive through a toll booth without paying would not be able to differentiate that behavior from walking out of a store with a candy bar without paying.

It is imperative that our children, even during their teenage years, observe us doing the things we are telling them they should be doing. Actions speak louder than words. Parents need to be constantly aware of how their children are viewing their behaviors and the lessons that are being taught by their conduct.

The day at the dog show, I expected to have an enjoyable outing with my daughter and maybe teach her a little about dogs. Instead, that day I learned a most important lesson about parenting and being a good role model for my daughter.

(Fegley is superintendent of the Unit 10 School District.)



CAROL'S COMMENTS

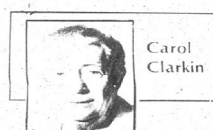
Group gives religion a bad name

Generally speaking, weekend church page stories get scant attention from me. Not because I'm opposed to religion *per se*, but I remember all too clearly having written a number of them myself, usually under duress.

Most particularly, thanks to the brainstorm of an editor scraping the bottom of the barrel, I recall a hot summer Saturday evening spent following a very sincere evangelistic group around the old (unair-conditioned) Madison County Jail. The resulting story was pretty dull, because the only colorful aspect was the reaction of the prisoners, and that was unprintable.

However, a couple of weeks ago, a headline on a church page story caught my eye and, after reading the story in its entirety and recovering from my initial sense of shock and dismay, I'm glad I did.

It provided me with a



Carol Clarkin

cautionary warning of a group of folks I'd do my best to avoid doing business with. The eye-catching headline pretty much tells the story which deals with a group of Christian business people who are using a fish symbol in their advertisements. As a symbol, most of us know, it dates back to the early Christians, especially during the years of Roman persecution — as an identification among themselves, and could refer to either the Biblical story of Jesus feeding the multitudes or Christ's invitation to his disciples to become "fishers of men."

Apparently, the use of the symbol in ads is becoming fairly widespread in our area and a directory of Christian-owned businesses called "Shepherd's Guide" is published in St. Louis, currently with 275 advertisers and a press run of 50,000 copies.

The guide, in itself, is not all that alarming, but quotes from some of the business people are disturbing, at least to me. Such as:

• "Christians like to do business with Christians."

• "People, especially when it comes to security, want to know they are dealing with people who are trust-worthy."

• "I found myself that Christian companies tend to be more reliable. I have two law suits pending because of shoddy companies and I believe if I had hired a Christian company, it wouldn't have happened."

The implication is inescapable. It says that only Christians can be trusted; that Jews, Buddhists, Islamics, you-name-it, are likely to be dishonest. It's a message of intolerance and bigotry and divisiveness in a world that already has far too much of all three. And I don't believe a

word of it. Nothing in my life's experience could bear this theory out and these people should be ashamed of themselves.

Currently I have a young Islamic friend with whom I'd willingly lease the key to my home when in out of town. Over the years I've done business with several people of Oriental background and I have been well served. Of course, I have no idea what their religious beliefs are, because it's a question I never ask.

When we moved to Edwardsville 4 years ago, the only person I dated leaving in Decatur was our family doctor, whom quite literally cherished. In addition to being one of the handsomest men I've ever known, he was also the kindest, most compassionate and most reliable and honest. He saw my children (6 of whom he delivered) through serious illnesses, on a couple of occasions going well above and beyond duty, probably saved my own sanity and Ed and I treasured him. He was Jewish.

Because I can subscribe to this type of intolerance, I'm truly glad I read the story. Forewarned is forearmed.

Unless you're a fishmonger, don't expect me to be a customer, if you advertising bears the fish symbol.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Sacred places not just for males

TO THE EDITOR:
I am responding to a letter by Harry Levine, "A tribute to places sacred to guys."

One example is the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield, Mo. I have been to Bass Pro several times and I enjoyed watching the fish get fed.

I was fascinated by the different pieces of iron cookware they have there. It doesn't stop the interest in the rifles, knives, handguns and the different types of safes.

I enjoyed the section where you press a button and the sound of a waterfall comes on. My favorite baseball players are Ozzie Smith, even though he retired, Gary Gaetti, and of course, Tom Pagnozzi.

I happen to think that the 1966 blue Mustang was only the second best car ever made. The first was the black and chrome 1967 Chevy.

I used to go target practice up on the levee with my dad. He would let me shoot his revolver at some target he would set up.

I was the only child, so I got to do the fishing, swimming, target practice, the things guys do. I don't know how old you are. I am going to be 49.

I just had to comment to your article. That is all I have

to say. Thank you
SHIRLEY GUFFEY
Granite City

People forget the good things

TO THE EDITOR:
I am writing today about a person who ran for re-election, but he didn't get enough votes. My point is this: People seem to forget what good things you did for the community before the election.

This person's name I will give later. He was responsible for keeping the West Granite Fire State open, plus getting a new fire truck. This is just one of many things he achieved while in office.

He wanted to try to make Granite City a place to be proud of. He has been active in politics since 1980. He has worked in several campaigns.

I feel that this person should be recognized, plus thanked for doing as good a job as he did. I have known this person for more than 30 years. He has always treated people with respect, honesty and always did what he could to help other people. I am proud to say that this person is my friend. I want to give a round of applause to Eddie Asadorian.

SHIRLEY GUFFEY
Granite City

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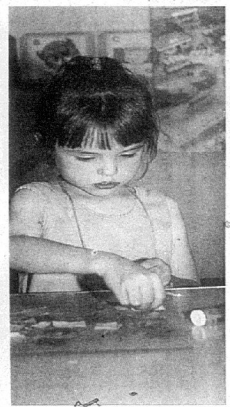
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People

Spreading the Word

Listening, learning at summer Bible school



St. John United Church of Christ recently held its annual Vacation Bible School, one of many planned by area churches this summer. Top left, the fifth and sixth graders at St. John Vacation Bible School try to call out the correct answer in a game where a classmate draws them a picture based on what they have studied and they have to name what it is. In the front row Brittany Buenger, 8, Morgan Cooper, 9 and Lindsay Siebert, 10, struggle to solve the puzzle ... Top right, Elizabeth Anderson, 3, works on a construction-paper mosaic at the bible camp ... Above, Staci Hutchings works on her construction paper mosaic ... Far left, Bible school volunteer Matt Reiter, 16, gives Melissa Sullivan, 9, the answer which she will have to try to illustrate to her group ... Left, Leslie Kosanda, 6, front, and her brother Scott, 4, back left, head out of Bible school holding balloons given out on the last day, accompanied by their grandmother Chris Chernoff, back center, and their mother, Susanne Kosanda, back right ... Lower left, sisters Kimberly and Samantha Kostoff, 4 and 2 respectively, work on making a mosaic picture of a fish out of construction paper.



Staff photos
by JOHN FRESE

Chicago man stops in area on bike trip across America

ALTON — The River Bend was a little more than the half-way point for Scott Campbell, who recently came through on his brand-new Raleigh 21-speed bicycle on his way across the United States.

From his starting point at his uncle's house in San Diego on May 11, the 26-year-old Chicago man biked the highways and byways of America on his way to Maine.

Through the deserts of southern California and across Arizona, Colorado and Kansas, Campbell averaged about 90 miles a day at roughly 12 miles an hour.

Campbell's two-wheeled trek recently brought him to the River Bend via the Great River Road through Grafton, where he stayed over night.

Campbell, who has completed a few cross-state tours but nothing of this magnitude, said he's really not sure why he started the trip, unless it's a bad case of wanderlust he inherited from his mother.

"I've wanted to do this my entire life, and if there's anywhere else I want to live, I figured I might as well get the feel for it now," said Campbell, a computer consultant who mapped out his route by deciding to travel from the border of Mexico to the edge of Canada. "My mother is very much a traveler, and she infected me. She wants to walk across the country now."

The worst part of his travels wasn't the 13 flat tires he repaired or the high winds and heat he survived going through the Southwest. Rather, the nightmare began with the "terrible" conditions for bicyclists he experienced near Kansas City, Mo., that prompted him to avoid St. Louis altogether and cross into Illinois and head south.

"Kansas was probably the nicest (experience) for meeting people, but as soon as I crossed over into Missouri, it was a different world," said Campbell, as he took a short break recently for coffee and conversation. "The roadways and drivers were bad. I did a lot of backtracking to get on the right roads better suited for biking."

Campbell's days began around 9 a.m., rising in his tent or motel room after a minimum of 10 hours' sleep. He was surprised to find he needed that much rest, but he said he has learned to accommodate.

"It's tough, because as soon as the sun comes out, the temperatures get up into the greenhouse area, but I'll bike as late as I can. Then I'll get something to eat and brood over my maps for about two hours. I'm taking it pretty easy. It's definitely not a race."

It was a lonely ride for the solo cyclist whose only company is the 305 pounds of gear he carries, but Campbell said he checked

in with his family weekly so they could put another push pin on the map they kept to track his trek.

The best part of the ride, Campbell said, has been the people he has met along the way. Aside from a number of annoying motorists who seemed reluctant to share the road with him, most have been friendly and often curious.

"One farmer I met at a mini-mart in Lone Jack, Mo., let me stay at his place," he said. "He had taken in a couple of riders before and was real nice. People are by nature not as intimidated by bikers as they are (travelers in) cars."

Although he had no particular goal in mind when he started out except biking from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic Ocean, the Dixon native said the trip has given him a few "transcending" moments as well as the opportunity to check his life's compass to see if he was "going in the right direction."

"I'm taking a step back and realizing I have only one chance in my life to do this," Campbell said, stepping onto his bike for the next leg of his journey to Quoddy Head State Park in Maine. "This is what I've been working for for the last couple of years. I can't stop now."

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
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KMOV	4 Political	Beauch Potrat		High Ride (R)								
KXAS	15 E's Showcase	"Cochraner News"										
KHNC	6 Comedy	Gospel Soundbites										
KDNL	8 "Sex, Lie	In Concert	"From Night"	(1989, Comedy)	Leslie Nielsen							
KETG	9 Charlie Roke	(In Stereo)	"Catherine the Great"									
KSTU	10 "The 39 Steps"	(1935)	Robert Donat									
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)	Scoreboard Central (R)
CNN	2 Larry King Weekend	15 Politics	Managing	Comptical	Spurious	Shoebiz	15 Money	Weekend	15 Money	Weekend	15 Money	Weekend
ESPN	2 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter	15 SportsCenter
TNT	2 "Doblie"	15 "Book of Reveng"	1969, Comedy	Chris Young								
USA	2 "Assault"	**15 "Good's Love"	1991, Comedy	Chris Young								
DISC	24 Justice Files (R)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	13 (12:05)	"The Unforgiven" (1960, Western)	Beaver	Lavigne	Boss?	Boss?	Tom-Jerry	Bugs	Scopy	Planet		
WC	26 Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
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AMC	10 "The 39 Steps"	(1935)	Robert Donat									
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FAM	26 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
AXE	1 James Taylor	Live by Request (R)										
SCIFI	95 (12:01)	**"Krull" (1983, Fantasy)	Robocop: The Series	33 Night Slaughter "Vampire"	Derkside							
HST	96 **"The Conqueror Stood at Dawn" (1942)	C. Van Set	Battle Line	Van Doon								
PRIMO												
DISC	14 "Attack"	**"Decoy" (1959, Peter Miller)	**"The Cat" (1956, Comedy-Drama)	Kevin Costner	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
SHOW	15 "Body Chemistry"	4 "One Night Stand" (1944)	Ally Sheedy	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
FAM	26 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
DISN	11 "MacArthur" (1977)	15 "The War, The Navy and Her Father"	**"Data in Prison" (1954, Drama)	**"Sensation of Fear" (1975)	John J. Kennedy							

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WEDNESDAY EVENING					
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BROADCAST SCHEDULE											
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KTVI	(10)	Busted on the Job!	Pacific Palisades	Hollywood	Extra	News	Real TV	Hi Patrol	Cops	Video	Entertainment
KMGV	(6)	Nanny	"The Odd Couple: Together Again"	(9/20)	Sci-Fi	Late Show w/ David Letterman	Dancing	Tonight Show (in Stereo)	Newlywed		
KSKD	(3)	Feworty Island	Wings	Chic Goss	Love & Goss	The CBSM [®]	Larry Rice	Greatest Whizby, M.D.	You're Not a Papa		
KNLG	(2)	Could Be A Miracle	Good Guy			News	Nightline	Star Trek: Deep Space 5	Rick Lake		
KNDL	(2)	Singer Search	Weekend Update	John Jay	PrimeTime Live	Business	Hickcock	Hit Street	Charlie Rose		
KETC	(1)	Thomas Jefferson	John Jay	Thomas Jefferson	JFK	News	Hickcock	Hit Street	Charlie Rose		
KPLR	(1)	Sister St. Parent	Jamie Fox	Waynes	News	Schedule	Cherita	Martin	Roseanne	Raywatch	(In Ster.)
CABLE STATIONS											
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Rank	Movie	Genre	Director	Cast	Release Date	Studio	Score	MPAA	Notes
1	10	Thriller	John Dahl	Larry King Live	Today	Sei	85	TV-14	Newsnight
2	9	Comedy	John Dahl	Larry King Live	Today	Sei	85	TV-14	Newsnight
3	8	Comedy	John Dahl	Larry King Live	Today	Sei	85	TV-14	Newsnight
4	7	Comedy	John Dahl	Larry King Live	Today	Sei	85	TV-14	Newsnight
5	6	Comedy	John Dahl	Larry King Live	Today	Sei	85	TV-14	Newsnight
6	5	Comedy	John Dahl	Larry King Live	Today	Sei	85	TV-14	Newsnight
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Elaine Eldean

ELDAE KILLEY, 75, of Granite City died at 5:44 p.m. Friday, June 20, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Born Nov. 12, 1921, in Cass City, Ark., he had been a Granite City resident for 29 years.

Mr. Kelley retired in 1990 from National Vendors of St. Louis after 22 years as a laborer. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and a veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Victor and Vance Kelley both of Madison; the sister, Jewel Magruder of Tampa, Fla.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Audrey (Wood) Kelley; his mother, Bessie (Brightwell) Kelley; and his father, Mr. Kelley.

Services were Wednesday, June 25, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Fred Boatwright officiating. Burial was in Cave City Cemetery, Cave City, Ark.

Jenkins, Paul A. Sr.
PAUL A. JENKINS SR., 90, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at his residence. He was born July 5, 1906, in Venice, Mo.

Mr. Jenkins worked for Cessna Aircraft for 23 years as an operations manager, then worked for the U.S. Army. He was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve and later for Sheppard Office Supply.

He retired as a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Edwardsville; 50-year member of Sunset Hill Country Club in Edwardsville; and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Alma (Deitz) Jenkins, whom he married Sept. 3, 1933, in Chicago; one son, Paul A. Jenkins Jr. of Edwardsville;

two daughters, Mary A. Jenkins of Edwardsville and Anne Jenkins of Chicago; three sisters, Mary Jane Willard and Agnes Hillmer both of Granite City and Julia Ann Cover of San Diego; and three grandchildren.

He was buried in the cemetery of his parents, William and Agnes (Conway) Jenkins; three brothers, Bernard, William and Edward; and one sister, Margaret Tessa.

Visitation will be from 4-6 p.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. There will be a Rosary service at 3:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, June 27, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Edwardsville with the Rev. Gerald Bunge officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to St. Mary's Building Fund or Masses.

Reither, Katherine Ann
KATHERINE ANN (HICKS) REITHER, 88, of Granite City died at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at her residence. She was born Nov. 10, 1908, in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Reither was employed as a cafeteria worker by the Granite City School District from 1967 to 1985, and was a member of Holy Family Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Katherine A. "Kitty" Reither of Granite City; and three cousins, Marge Hopper Brown of Edwardsville, and Rick Hopper and Lisa Hopper Cacciatore, both of Springfield.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Edward Reither, whom she married June 20, 1933, in St. Louis; and her parents, Edwin and Theresa (Fogarty) Hicks.

Services will be at 9 a.m. today, Thursday, June 26, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Fr. Tom Vige and James Flach officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th & Washington, Granite City. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3950 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Facility

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pound feature.

Tarpoiff also noted that an economic impact statement prepared by a certified appraiser and included in the record contains the map that omits the holding pond.

"I think there are some fundamental problems in the siting process and I think we need to re-evaluate what has been done," Tarpoiff said. He asked if the holding pond could be moved away from the nearby homes.

City Attorney Leo Konzen said that the five- to six-month formal siting process is crucial to the project, and that any significant changes to the plan would require the city to begin again from scratch.

"If you change the plan, you may have to start the entire process over again," Konzen said, adding that redesigning the holding pond would probably be considered a significant enough change to mandate another hearing.

He said Madison County has issued a notice to the city that its current siting of the facility is an environmental violation. A hearing on the matter is scheduled for mid-July, Konzen said.

"If you put the transfer station in now, you will be in compliance," Konzen said.

Tarpoiff said the council is faced with two alternatives. "We can accept this mistake and force it on the people or we can correct the mistake and do it all over again," Tarpoiff said.

Konzen said he would contact the project engineer to see if a change in the location of the holding pond is possible and contact the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to see if such a change would require the siting process to be repeated.

Lakin was told to put a hold on construction of the facility while those questions are pondered.

Agency

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many local service agencies are funded by more than one United Way.

"Working together makes sense," Fruit said, "especially as needs continue to rise and the dollars to help meet those needs are not increasing at the same pace."

According to the agreement, the Tri-Cities Area Board of Directors will continue to make local policy decisions. Tri-Cities Area United Way staff members also will continue to serve the area from the Granite City office.

"The United Way of Granite City, St. Louis will provide expertise to help strengthen administrative services, improve marketing capabilities, and provide management assistance to the Illinois agencies funded by the United Way," Tri-Cities Executive Director Janet Quanton said. "Local volunteers will continue to raise and allocate money in the area for programs of local agencies."

Working men and women give to the United Way to help people who really need help," said George Machino, chairman of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor.

This agreement cuts operating costs, he said. "It means that more of the dollars donated to the United Way can be used for services. As contributors, that's what we want."

Red Cross volunteer keeps busy

Retiree has helped in aftermath of hurricanes, floods and fire

ALTON — Richard Gonzales always wanted to see the world once he retired, and now he's doing just that while helping others.

During the two years since Gonzales retired as chief operator from Amoco Oil Co., he has witnessed the aftermath of hurricanes, floods and fire as an American Red Cross volunteer.

Gonzales, 61, also keeps busy locally as he awaits the next call to help. He volunteers at the Salvation Army's Crisis Food Center in Alton and at the local chapter of the Red Cross in Wood River.

"He's an outstanding volunteer," said Al Bertram, disaster specialist for the Alton-Wood River chapter of the Red Cross. "Not only has he gone to about 10 national assignments, he's also active in the local chapter," helping with Christmas lights, the temporary lodging center in Wood River, fires and repairs.

"I can't say enough about him. He's always there when I need him. When he goes out on a national assignment they know him by name. That speaks well of this area."

Of local volunteers, Gonzales is one of 10 who drop everything and leave for far-flung disasters on little notice, but that's how he wants to spend his retirement years.

"I do a service, and I'm getting something in return. I'm getting a good feeling from helping people and seeing places I've never seen. One of my goals when I retired was to travel, so maybe this is a selfish motive. I had never seen cotton growing, and when I went to Alabama I saw it, and they sent me to California, and they sent me to

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— Richard Gonzales

Sacramento," Gonzales said. Since September 1995, Gonzales has fed residents left homeless by hurricanes Opal and Franks in Alabama and North Carolina and by flooding in Williamsport, Pa., and Boston.

He also helped people displaced by a large fire in Kansas City last December.

In May, Gonzales spent nearly a month delivering food to victims of the flood in Grand Forks, N.D. as part of the Red Cross' Disaster Services Human Resources program. Because he delivers food, he is called up first.

Gonzales' emergency response vehicle was one of 25 such trucks that made a twice-daily circuit to camps of displaced North Dakotans, working 12-hour days, 15 days straight before his first day off.

"Basically they (the emergency response vehicles) are like ice cream trucks that traveled the areas that were hit by the flood. When you take the same route for three weeks, you get to really know people. When you are feeding them the meals, then the Red Cross delivers them to grateful residents and cleans up tents and pans."

The North Dakota flooding "was one of the worst (disasters) I've seen. I've seen hurri-

cans, floods. The watermarks were on the very top of the roofs. When the water receded they lined up trash along the streets like when Moses parted the sea. All of their belongings were lined up on both sides of the street. It reminded me of a battle zone without the bodies."

Gonzales said he saw men break down and cry. Knowing they never could recover their flood losses.

"There were some real nice homes there. I walked through some homes and businesses and you wouldn't believe how thick the mud was or the smell," he said.

Gonzales left Alton May 7 and finished work in North Dakota around May 28. He then had to deliver the ERV hundreds of miles away to Austin, Texas, passing right through Jarrell, Texas, after it was demolished by a tornado.

"They asked me to stay there another three or four days, but I had to say no. I'd have gotten almost a month," Gonzales said. He returned to Alton June 2.

— From The Telegraph

Families sought for sons

Karen Arbuckle is bringing the world to her community — one international teenager at a time.

Arbuckle is an area representative for Asse International Student Exchange. Its primary goal is to contribute to international understanding by enabling foreign students to learn about the United States through active participation in family, school and community life.

Arbuckle will be interviewing families in the community to host exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Japan, Thailand, Czech and Slovak Republics, Mexico, Brazil, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Again this year, Asse is proud to include students from the Republics of the former Soviet Union in its international roster.

The students stay with volunteer host families for an academic year and arrive with excellent insurance and their own spending money.

For more information, contact Arbuckle at (618) 346-9113 or 1-(800)736-1760.

City

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inch hand lines; and that in some circumstances, such as a structure fire, there is a two-story flat roof collapses, an elevated master stream is the only effective way to defeat water on the roof of the fire.

Talley noted that the fire department received a certificate of approval from the U.S. Army Support Center because of the mutual aid response of aerial apparatus that year.

The City Council's Fire Committee agreed that the equipment needs to be replaced and will now look into the most appropriate substitute for the aerial truck.

"I think it is imperative that we replace this piece of equipment that was taken out of service last September," said Alderman Craig Tarpoiff, a member of the Fire Committee and the Finance Committee.

A \$200,000 computer system is being replaced. It is a police department request for nearly \$300,000 in new equipment.

Ruebhausen said the city's existing 10-year-old computer system is outdated and will not be able to meet federal standards and requirements used to be implemented in police agencies throughout the country.

"We're really going to be left in the Dark Ages if we don't replace this system," Ruebhausen said. "It's a matter of getting it now or later."

He said the existing system is expensive to repair, has no technological growth capability, is limited in storage capacity and will not be able to make the conversions neces-

sary in the year 2000. The police department is looking at computer systems that will provide officers more time for patrol and require less "busy" work, Ruebhausen said.

One such system has a digital mug shot system; a live-scan digital fingerprint scanner that can link to state and federal fingerprint files to match fingerprints in minutes or hours rather than the days it takes manually; and document scanning to eliminate most paper filing.

"There have been unsolved murder cases over 10 years old that have been solved by use of this system," Ruebhausen said.

For an additional \$100,000, a wireless mobile system is available that gives patrol officers access to national, state, county and local computer files in the squad car.

Plant

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Fischer said the area fit five conditions BOC needed for building the new facility — a pipeline customer, good site, community that was supportive, good power rate and good labor pool.

"Shell is now a healthy, viable concern, and this (BOC) is off to a good start in the future," Hull said.

Phil Schwin, president and chief executive officer of the Shell Wood River Refining Co., credited the BOC partnership with Shell's strong gas productivity record in May and predicted a new record will be set in June.

"I think we're here to stay. The way to successful business today is to build a strong partnership," Schwin said.

The 10-mile pipeline also serves Amoco Oil Co., Clark Oil & Refining Corp., Laclede Steel Co., Chemetco and other local companies. The pipeline required two years of planning and construction, including delays for constructing two steel noise abatement buildings and a water line running from Roxana.

BOC's Donald Carrell said he was happy to see the facility up and going.

"It is a great day in Hartford. We are glad to have BOC and all they are doing at Hartford. It is a boon to the economy of the River Bend area," Carrell said. "It can only pave the way for others in the future."

In display areas, BOC workers demonstrated how their shielded metal arc gas are used in various welding jobs. They gave liquid cryogenic demonstrations with nitrogen and oxygen by freezing a ball and carbon steel pipe, then shattering them, as well as dipping objects in liquid oxygen and nitrogen.

One truck contained a cryogenic tunnel freezer that blasted bagels with a nitrogen flash of -120 degrees Fahrenheit and froze them in less than two minutes. Sales engineers demonstrated the process locks moisture in the food. The machines are used by numerous fast-food and bakery companies, he said.

— From The Telegraph

FUNERAL SUMMARY

CANTLON, VELMA B., 79, of Granite City died at 6:43 p.m. Friday, June 20, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Services were Wednesday, June 25, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Skiles officiating. Burial was in Tilden Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the family.

CLARK, JOSEPH V. SR., 80, of Collinsville died at 2:26 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Services were Saturday, June 21, at Irwin Chapel, 3950 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert Widbin officiating. Burial was in Oak View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society or Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

HUCKLA, VINCENT J., 82, of Madison died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, June 21, 1997, in St. Louis.

Services were Tuesday, June 24, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison with the Rev. Jim Keener officiating. Burial was in Valley Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Masses for St. Mary's Church, 10th & Alton, Madison.

Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

JAMES, LILLIAN M., 58, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:15 a.m. Friday, June 20, 1997, at her residence.

Services were held Monday, June 23, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive,

Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Fr. Finnian officiating. Memorials are suggested to the family.

MILLER, JULIA NICOLE, 3 days, of Collinsville died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 21, 1997, at Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Services were Tuesday, June 24, at Gray Funeral Home, 395 E. Lorena, Wood River, with the Rev. Bill Crank officiating. Burial was in St. Denis Cemetery, Shipman.

Memorials are suggested to St. Louis Childrens Hospital.

MITCHELL, JOHN L.E. "JACK" SR., 61, of Caseyville, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:25 a.m. Friday, June 20, 1997, at his residence.

Services were Monday, June 23, at Irwin Chapel, 3950 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. William Englefer officiating.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

MOTHERSHEAD, RAYMOND "DOC", 57, of Pontoon Beach died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 20, 1997, at Memorial Medical Center in Springfield.

Services were Wednesday, June 25, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th & Alton, Madison. Burial was in Pine Lawn Cemetery, Brookly, Ark.

Memorials are suggested to Masses.

Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

NAUM, AUREODORE "FEDER", 78, of Granite City died at 3:52 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1997, in Granite City.

Services were Saturday, June 21, at Irwin Chapel, 3950

Maryville Road, with the Very Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, Madison.

SYLVEST, VERN, 33, of Granite City, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, during an act of violence while riding his Harley.

Funeral services were held in Jonesboro, Ark., Wednesday, June 18, at Gregg's Funeral Home. Burial was in The Sylvest Family Cemetery, Columbia, Miss.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at Wilson's Funeral Home in Granite City.

TURNER, DEANNA L., 17, of McFarland, Wisc., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at University Hospital in Madison, Wisc.

Services were Saturday, June 21, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Edna B. Keener officiating.

Memorials are suggested to the family.

WARHOL, ALBIN T., 67, of Madison, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at his residence following a sudden illness.

Services were Saturday, June 21, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keener officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, Madison.

Arrangements were handled by Service-Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

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County examines future space needs

Madison County officials will interview two architecture firms that have expressed interest in studying the county's space needs, including judges' request for a new criminal courts building.

The two firms — Walter H. Sobel & Associates of Chicago and AAIC Inc. of Collinsville — responded to a request for proposals sent out by the County Board's Building Committee last month. The interviews will be held July 8.

"We will interview them both about their qualifications, choose one and recommend it to the full County Board for their approval," said James K. Monday, director of administration.

Chief Circuit Judge Nicholas Byron originally proposed building an entirely new criminal courts building, but has since said he just needs more room.

The request for proposals sent out by the Buildings Committee stated that "all options" must be considered, including everything from remodeling the existing courthouse to building a new one.

Byron's original proposal called for a reception area and plenty of criminal court space to allow separation from civil cases.

Byron envisioned a large "ceremonial" courtroom that would seat 200 to 250 people, offices for probation officers and public defenders and assistant state's attorneys, judges chambers and court reporter reception rooms.

In April, the Buildings Committee adopted a resolution recommending a professional analysis by a consultant. The first phase of that analysis would be a "determination of possible steps that can be taken to more fully utilize the space in the current Courthouse."

However, the committee said a new criminal courts building would be built only as a last resort.

—From The Telegraph

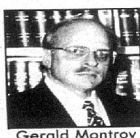
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Andres turns back to ports

SWIMPAC planner coordinated Valmeyer relocation

By Joe Leicht
Staff writer

George Andres has had a hand in developing much of the Metro East, but his heart, if not his home, is in Monroe County.

He's about to step back from the dizzying development pace that has enveloped the county for the past five years, but he won't be bowing out completely.

Two weeks ago, Andres performed one of his last functions as Southwestern Illinois Planning Commission planning director — preparing an appeal to the Waterloo City Council for acceptance of a new Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

"I wanted to meet once more with the City Planning Commission to help them with a last push to get the city to adopt the plan. I didn't want to leave SWIMPAC without doing that," said Andres, who worked with local officials on the plan for two years.

Both the Waterloo Planning Commission and the Monroe County Regional Planning Commission thanked Andres this month for his services.

Andres is leaving SWIMPAC to devote all of his professional energies to the Red Bud-based Kaskaskia Regional Port District and the Granite City-based Tri-City Regional Port Authority.

The 51-year-old professional engineer has worn many hats since graduating from Valmeyer High School in 1964. He worked his way through Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the Illinois Department



George Andres

of Transportation's employ.

When he graduated from SIUE in 1972 with a civil engineering degree, he began moving up the IDOT ladder, landing a post in transportation planning. His appointment to the Monroe County Regional Planning Commission that same year led to his association with SWIMPAC.

"Oddly enough, I was with IDOT and a member of the county planning commission when the Waterloo airport issue was being discussed. SWIMPAC represents Monroe County and they were involved in the airport planning, and we became acquainted at that point," Andres explained.

A proposed airport, which would have been sited just northeast of the current Waterloo city limits, proved to be too controversial a proposal and was subsequently scrapped because of opposition.

SWIMPAC lured Andres away from IDOT in 1974, and he worked there until 1976. He moved on to the Tri-City Port Authority in 1976, but returned to SWIMPAC in 1992 — just in time for what would be the seminal event of his career.

One of the first tasks that fell to Andres upon his return to SWIMPAC was the development of a comprehensive land use plan for Monroe County. That plan was bumped to the back burner in late 1993 when the historic Mississippi River flood swallowed the county bottomlands — including Andres' hometown of Valmeyer.

"That's how the Valmeyer plan got started. I used my early work on the county's Comprehensive Plan as a springboard to suggest we look at something other than rebuilding in the flood plain," Andres explained.

Andres said Valmeyer's resurrection, which he helped coordinate with state and local leaders, "probably meant the most to me of all the projects I've been involved with, though we've done similar things in other communities."

It was the hometown. A number of people didn't think it was wise to try to relocate on different ground, but I believe it's kept Valmeyer alive," he said.

"Many people would have said Valmeyer was a dying town before the flood. Now they have a new school district and they're rebuilding back their tax base."

Andres said he leaves SWIMPAC confident that Monroe County is "in good stead as far as planning."

Andres, who now lives in Edwardsville, is married and has four daughters.

•Smoking

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In Bethalto, Lanter said high school role models" brought the anti-smoking message to elementary school-age youngsters, which made an even bigger impact on them, Lanter said.

Alton school district's Wellness Coordinator Laura Munson said some classes use the

"Here's Looking at You 2000" substance abuse curriculum with all. The curriculum focuses on kindergartners through high school.

Munson said tobacco use also is targeted in the police-sponsored Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. "Other than that, there is not much effort. It's an issue that is coming to the forefront. Teen-agers are starting to smoke a lot more — (tobacco) and marijuana. Smoking is 'cool' again, so the main effort is to discourage that."

"We kind of slack off, then smoking picked up again. Also, a lot more of the minorities and girls are smoking," Munson said.

"They are starting at younger ages. It used to be age 11 to 13, and now it is ages 9 to 11."

Munson said if the settlement passes Congress, she will have more support in pushing the anti-smoking message in classrooms.

Tobey, program director of the chemical dependence treatment center's nicotine dependence program at St. Clare's Hospital in Alton, said there needs to be incentives for smokers to stop their habit, including classes and lower prices for nicotine patches.

If cigarettes are harder to obtain and they become more expensive, it will help curb teen smoking, he said. "They (teens) will have to think carefully about spending their bucks."

Cigarette prices may rise as much as 75 cents per pack to pay settlement costs over the next 25 years. Most of the money would go toward funding anti-smoking campaigns and public health efforts. Of that money, \$4 billion would go into a fund that would pay compensatory damages to smokers who won lawsuits; tobacco companies never would be subjected to class action law suits.

The settlement, however, still needs the blessing of President Clinton to push for sufficient votes of approval from Congress.

The American Lung Association, however, is taking a "wait and see" attitude before celebrating terms of the settlement. "We want to see how it comes out," said Lanter. "We're skeptical that the industry will be able to reshape the settlement to its own advantage in Congress."

In the settlement's current form, tobacco advertising appealing to youth would be tightly regulated. Tobacco companies would pay fines if smoking among young people did not drop quickly enough — by 30 percent in five years, 50 percent in seven years and 60 percent in 10 years.

Also, states would have to reduce illegal sales of tobacco to minors by 75 percent within five years and 85 percent in seven years, or lose some of the settlement money. In Illinois, stores check identification of tobacco purchasers up to the age of 28, although it is legal to purchase tobacco at age 18.

If the settlement remains intact with its current provisions, school and health officials expect the anti-smoking message to hit schoolchildren even harder, particularly with settlement money at risk.

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There are people who believe sports think for them. At least, that's what they tell me. Actually, some believers have won't tell me. I called me, but family newspaper to say that I can think for myself. They believe things, amazingly impossible. I'm mostly with my anatomy. I believe I can think for myself. Regarding the Southwestern East St. Louis School flap, City High School all-weather complex, I know who put what I did.

I also learned some interesting things about my ancestry. I was aware of the fact that I was a descendant of a slave. But after that, my to always arrive at I come myself.

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Pat Heston

Reading just the lines, not between

There are people who don't believe sports writers can think for themselves.

At least, that's what my boss tells me.

Actually, some of those non-believers have called me. I won't tell you what they've called me, because this is a family newspaper, but suffice it to say that they don't believe I can think for myself.

They believe I can do other things, amazing things, physically impossible things, mostly with various parts of my anatomy, but they don't believe I can think for myself.

Regarding recent columns on the Southwestern Conference, East St. Louis Lincoln High School, and on Granite City High School, I am not aware of previously. And this despite years of extensive delving into my family history. But after these quick endeavors, my tour guides would always arrive at the conclusion that I couldn't think for myself.

There's something about being a sports writer, even sports editor, that, in some people's minds, puts you at the intelligence level of a parking meter. Admittedly, there are similarities. The people who feed me money also think that an hour of my time is worth only a nickel. But there, I think, the similarities end.

But, then again, a person wouldn't need much more than parking meter intelligence to smell a skunk in the snow. I can't tell you the story of the time I was a track not an effective way to build a successful athletic future.

So, I'm sorry to disappoint the conspiracy theorists among our readership, but I am alone.

Nobody from the Southwestern Conference or the East St. Louis school board or Lincoln High School put me up to anything. I simply kept piling back layers of the story finding each one smugger worse than the one before. The way, I'm still digging and the smell's getting even worse.

And nobody from GCHS — including Warriors coachene Briggs — ever so much as hinted that I should say something about the condition the track. It was simply a matter of looking at the schedule, and then looking at the "track." Even those who maintain training in math could add two and two.

Even I question my thinking from time to time.

But, at least, it's ways mine.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Larry Davis of Granite City with his 1997 Pontiac Firebird Pro Stock car. Davis, 27, will attempt to qualify for the Pro Stock portion of the National Hot Rod Association's Sears Craftsman Nationals this weekend at Gateway International Raceway.

Ties to Gateway help local dragster gear up

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Some of the biggest names in National Hot Rod Association drag racing will converge this weekend on Gateway International Raceway for the Sears Craftsman Nationals, the 11th of a 22-stop season for the NHRA.

But among all the well-knowns attempting to qualify on Friday will be a relatively unknown Granite City native, Larry Davis.

The 27-year-old Davis, a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, started driving Pro Stock cars just this year. He has qualified only once — on a Friday in Dal-

las — only to be bumped from competition during Saturday's last round, once more missing the eliminations.

"I've hit every single race this year," Davis said. "But this weekend represents the biggest race of all for those of us on the team. Gateway is right in our back yard. That makes it special. The entire team is really geared for this weekend."

"We've put in a lot of time and effort to make our car better than it has ever been before. And we believe we have succeeded. We know this track well, we've tested on it a lot, and we've got a good baseline going out there when a lot of people don't. I think that will give us an advantage."

Davis has done motorcycle and dirt

stock car racing most of his life, but recently made the jump to the Pro Stock class.

"I've been very lucky to have people want to put money behind me because of my past successes in other sports," he said. "Pro Stock Car racing is extremely expensive and you can't get into it, let alone be successful, without significant financial backing. The people who back me have faith in me that I will be successful at this, as I have been in other motorsports."

Among those who are behind Davis are Gene Lynch of Gateway Motor Sports, who provided most of the financial back-

Inner drive

Davis races to qualify for Pro Stock Car finals

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Larry Davis of Granite City drives a modified 1997 Pontiac Firebird for a living. At the rate he burns gasoline, streaking along at nearly 200 miles per hour and getting only 0.67 miles per gallon, he would use up his entire fuel supply in less than 60 seconds. But he drives only a quarter-mile at a time, and covers that distance in just over seven seconds.

Davis is a Pro Stock Car driver and will spend this weekend trying to qualify for the NHRA Sears Craftsman Nationals at Gateway International Raceway in Madison.

In an exclusive interview earlier this week, the lifelong Granite City resident talked

about elements of the drag racing scene that the average spectator may not understand.

"Most people see a colorful car the day of a race and have no idea the amount of time and work that it took to put that car on the track," Davis said. "But, actually, the least amount of work occurs on the track itself. That's the fun part, the reward for all the team's hard work. The race is a benefit for the workers."

Davis estimates that the work done on his car between races easily approaches 150 man-hours. And that's just general maintenance, the routine of pulling the transmission, servicing the clutch and checking out the car item by item. Factor in body damage

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Sears Craftsman Nationals at Gateway International

Thursday, June 26

Gates open at 7 a.m. Qualifying and time trials from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, June 27-28

Gates open at 7 a.m. Qualifying and time trials from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Professional qualifying sessions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 28

Gates open at 7 a.m. Qualifying and time trials from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Professional qualifying sessions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 29

Gates open at 7 a.m. Pre-race ceremonies at 10 a.m. Final eliminations begin at 11 a.m.

Region 10 women's squad shooting for gold medal

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Terry Mitchell is cautiously optimistic about the chances of the Region 10 scholastic women's soccer team bringing home a gold medal from this weekend's Prairie State Games.

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Mitchell is coaching the team for the fourth summer in a row. She has had some talented squads in the past, but they have fallen short in their quest for a gold medal. Last year the team captured a bronze medal.

"This is probably a true select scholarship team from our region," Mitchell said. "Every single one of the girls have played together before."

The only one who hasn't is (Alton's) Lindsay (Kennedy). Most of Region 10's players have played on a traveling team that Mitchell coached last year for this team.

The team has a particularly strong Granite City flavor, along with three talented Collinsville players, two Alton players and one Highland player.

"There is no area where we will be stronger than the other areas," Mitchell said. "Lind-



Connie Meyers is one of several returning players with Region 10 this year.

Tasha Siegel and Crystal Simpson can score at will. Roxie Simpson, Jaime Dellbringe, (See WOMEN, Page 3B)

Men's kickers out to avenge '96 loss

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

It's payback time for the Region 10 open men's soccer team.

"I would say we are out for a little revenge," Region 10 soccer coach Norm Seim said.

The Southern Region team fell short in its bid for a gold medal last year and even though the region has been split in half, Seim said the players want to make up for last summer's frustration.

The team is missing several players from last year's squad. John and Jim Stone didn't make the tryouts this season along with Steve Van Dyke, Mike Verner and Tim Henson. The latter three are playing in a new indoor league.

Despite losing some of the veterans, the team still looks strong with midfielder Jay Ross returning. Ross will be playing in his eighth Prairie State Games. Scott Baldus, who anchors the defense, is making his seventh PSG appearance. Ross and Chris Seim of Troy are in their sixth year.

"They are some very experienced players," said Norm Seim, who will be assisted by

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Justin McMillian will suit up for Region 10 this weekend at SIUE.

John "Yo" Sues. "We have three guys who are freshmen. We have a lot of veterans. Where players can play different positions."

Seim designed the men's team to score a lot of goals. Playing up top for Region 10 are Matt Mader, Chris Seim, (See MEN, Page 3B)

Region 10, 11 teams on collision course

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

There is a strong possibility the scholastic men's soccer finals at this weekend's Prairie State Games will pit the Southern Region against the Southern Region.

That's the way it was last summer when Southern I battled Southern II. The Southern Region had so many players the last two summers that PSG officials allowed the South to have two teams.

This season, PSG officials phased in some new boundaries. Madison County and St. Clair County serve as a boundary for two new regions. Madison County is now Region 10, while St. Clair is Region 11. Games run Friday through Sunday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Region 10 coach Norm Seim said the split may have lessened the talent pool a bit, but

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didn't see a problem with the realignment.

"We still had a good turnout in terms of numbers," Seim said. "I think it is good because I think there is enough players in both regions."

Seim is impressed with the caliber of players who tried out for Region 10. He said it was difficult to assign one position for most of the players.

"We've really got a lot of versatile players," Seim said. "I don't think we have a lot of players who can just play one position."

Up top, Region 10 features speedster Jeff Rhymer, who helped Collinsville to a second place finish at the Illinois state soccer tournament last fall.

Todd Bruns, who has recovered from the broken leg he suffered near the end of the



Eric Wilkerson

regular season, is one of the top returning players for Triad High. Bruns led the Knights in scoring as a sophomore and will own almost all of the Knights' scoring records by the end of his junior season.

Dan Deist was solid for Edwardsville last fall.

"I think we will be a strong

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

All-area soccer — Jaime Dellbringe (right) was one of several seniors who led GCHS to the state tournament this season. Dellbringe and other top players will be featured Sunday with the Illinois Journal-All-area soccer team.

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Brandt places 7th

Stephanie Brandt placed fourth in the all-state discus thrower at Granite City High School, competing in a national track and field meet recently in North Carolina.

The 1997 GCHS graduate finished seventh in the nation with a throw of 134 feet, 1 inch.

Baker soccer camp

Gene Baker's soccer camp, in its 24th season, will be held July 21-25 at the Belleville Area College complex in Granite City. The camp will run 9 a.m.-noon daily and is for ages 8-18.

Game fundamentals, disciplines and habits will be taught. The cost is \$75. To register, or for more information, call (314) 355-2374 or write to 1761 Vista Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., 63138.

Softball tournament

The Granite City Park District will host a softball tournament for both men and women in conjunction with its 4th of July celebration.

The tournaments will be double elimination and will run

from July 2-6 at George S. Field. The entry fee is \$7. Register at the Wilson Park office before 5 p.m. June 30. Trophies will be awarded in first through third place in each division.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office (877-3059).

Elks '86 tryouts

The Granite Elks 1986 girls' soccer team will hold tryouts for players born Aug. 1, 1985 through July 31, 1986. The tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. July 7, 9 and 14 at the Belleville Area College Campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive wearing white shirts and tan shorts, and bring a size 4 soccer ball and water. For more information or for a rain date, call 931-3053 or 931-8207.

Cougars tryouts

The Cougars Soccer Club Florissant, Mo., will hold tryouts July 1-2 at the United Sports Complex and July 7-8 at Hazelwood Junior High.

Individual team tryouts are

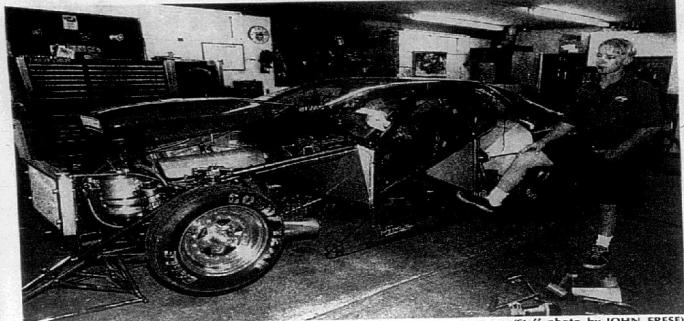
as follows: 6-7:30 p.m. July 1 for U-9, U-10 & U-12 boys and U-9, U-10 & U-13 girls; 7:30-9 p.m. July 1 for U-16 boys and U-15, U-17 and U-18 girls; 6-7:30 p.m. July 2 for U-11 boys and girls; 7:30-9 p.m. July 2 for U-13 and U-14 boys; 6-7:30 p.m. July 7 for U-11, U-12 boys and U-11 girls; 7:30-9 p.m. July 7 for U-13 and U-17 girls; 6-7:30 p.m. July 8 for U-9, U-10, U-11 & U-14 boys and U-9 and U-10 girls; and 7:30-9 p.m. July 8 for U-16 boys and U-15 girls.

For more information, directions or team contacts, call the Cougar voice mail at (314) 992-7837.

Men's tourney

Harris-Stowe State College will host its 3rd annual F-A-Side Men's Soccer Tournament June 14-15. There will be a maximum of 16 open men's teams in the tournament.

The entry fee is \$170. Each team is guaranteed three matches, and applications are still being accepted. The tournament will feature concessions, barbecue and music.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Larry Davis hopes the long hours he and his crew have put into repairs and modifications pay off this weekend at Gateway.

•Davis

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or a mechanical problem to the equation and that time figure skyrockets.

Changes in the body structure itself are not unusual between races.

The National Hot Rod Association requires that each Pro Car's quarter panels and tail lights be factory items. Beyond that, cars are allowed to vary only an inch from stock body measurements. And, yet, as Davis pointed out, an inch here or there can make a huge difference.

"We discovered that when we moved the spoiler an inch lower, we gained one mile per hour," he said. "One mile an hour may not sound like much, but it's enough to make the difference between qualifying and not qualifying, between winning and losing."

Davis made his discovery in wind tunnel testing at Detroit. And that identifies two additional elements involved in drag racing: testing and expenses.

"Testing is non-stop," Davis said. "The only way to learn, the only way to improve, is to test. We are fortunate to have such a nice track in the St. Louis area. It gives us the opportunity to do the testing we must do to be successful. We also test our car in a wind tunnel."

But wind tunnels are not to be found on every street corner. And, when found, their

cost can almost be prohibitive.

"You learn so much from wind tunnel testing," Davis explained. "You're able to make a small change here and a little adjustment there that pays big dividends in an actual race. But wind tunnel testing is extremely expensive. Sooner or later, my money is going to run out. It may be hard to believe, but there's as much wind tunnel money in this car as what the car cost."

On the actual day of qualifying or eliminations, the biggest factor in determining how a car runs is probably the heat and humidity.

"If you took off on a 90-plus degree day and tried to run down a quarter-mile track, you're tongue would be hanging out and you'd be breathing heavy. It's the same way with this motor," Davis said. "The heat knocks off 50 to 70 horsepower right off the bat. And the humidity absolutely kills a car. It slows it down more than most people imagine."

"I have often been asked, as most drivers are. How come everyone ran slower today than they did last night? What kind of changes did you make in your car overnight? Well, there weren't any changes made, really. It was the weather that accounted for the differences in times. Heat and humidity are a huge factor in a race. That's why everyone puts everything they have into the evening passes as opposed to those in the afternoon."

"One of the things heat does is make the rubber on the track greasy so that you can't get 100 percent traction. The rubber gets built up to about half an inch by the cars racing down the track. The sun then beats on the rubber and raises its temperature to about 130 degrees or so and it gets very pliable, very greasy. In cooler temperatures the rubber will be real tight, giving better traction and resulting in faster times."

Because atmospheric conditions can change so rapidly, affecting track condition, adjustments to the Pro Stock Cars are being made right up to race time. Actually, even as the car sits on the track, waiting for the green light.

"Clutch settings must be made constantly in relation to air temperature and track conditions," Davis said. "And, often, all those things will change as you are sitting there, waiting to run. That's why everything on the car is to the driver. Sometimes changes must be made up to the last second."

But, according to Davis, if you make the right adjustments, you stand a good chance of winning.

Winning is something Larry Davis has yet to do on the Pro Stock Car circuit. But if he can win this weekend at Gateway, it will be a classic "Home Town Boy Makes Good" story.

•Dragster

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ing; Jerry Haas of Fenton, Mo., who crafted the chassis; and Steve Schmidt, who built the motor.

"My family is also solidly behind me financially and in every other way," Davis added.

This is an important weekend and a crucial race for Davis in more ways than one.

"There's a lot riding on this race sponsor-wise," he said.

"This weekend could be the breakthrough into some additional significant sponsorship. After successful stints racing other vehicles, Davis has struggled at the beginning of his Pro Stock career.

"In the past I've been a champion in many different things," he said. "As a result, now it is easy to want to get discouraged by the fact that I haven't yet qualified for the final 16. I'm going up against

people like Warren Johns and Jim Yates, guys who are very experienced and extremely knowledgeable about what they're doing. Even with the best financial backing, it is a tough sport to jump right into."

But Davis isn't quitting. He doesn't let his family work harder than ever. And success seems just around the corner. "I'm working long and hard to get this car into the best condition possible for this weekend," Davis explained. "We are making adjustments changing the clutch setting based on what we know about the temperature, humidity and track condition for this weekend."

Davis drives a modified 1995 Pontiac Firebird with a 50 cubic inch, gasoline-powered engine with two carburetors. The car can tear down a quarter-mile track at speeds approaching 200 miles per hour.

"We think it will take a 7.06 to qualify this weekend," Davis predicted. "If it's very hot and humid, and it sounds like it might be, then a 7.08 or even a 7.10 could do it. We'll get our first pass sometime after 4 p.m. on Friday and our second sometime after 7. It's the evening run that is crucial because the track is cooler."

"Usually, if you don't qualify on Friday night, you might as well go home and show up on Saturday morning. The track is hotter during the day and that results in slower times."

Rest assured that Davis will be at Gateway on Friday, vying for one of the 16 fastest times and a first-ever appearance in Sunday's eliminations. And rest assured that if desire, dedication and dreams have anything at all to do with success, this could well be the Friday that the rookie Pro Stock driver breaks through to a new level.

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Sometimes employers will deny workers' compensation benefits to an employee hurt on the job. Their rationale in a given case may be that the injury was not one sustained "in the course of" the person's employment. Whether an injury sustained during the employee's lunch hour is "in the course of" employment depends on the facts of each particular case.

Under Illinois law, the most critical factor is the location of the employee at the time of the injury. Generally, accidents which occur during the scheduled lunch hour on the company premises are considered to be in the course of one's employment. However, where an employee exposes himself to an unnecessary and unreasonable risk, the employer will not be held liable unless it had knowledge or acquiesced in the activity.

In one recent case, a glass company employee was injured while constructing a pontoon boat as a personal project during his lunch hour. The employee was welding on a discarded barrel when it exploded. The employee did not realize that the company had previously used the barrel to store gasoline. Contrary to company policy, employees, including supervisors and foremen, often took the barrels for their personal

use and made various personal articles using company materials. However, the acting foreman did not know of the work being done on the barrels by the employee.

In another case, a sign-maker employee was injured when he tried and fell while playing frisbee in the company parking lot during his lunch hour. The night crew manager turned on the parking lot lights for the employees, and he then played frisbee with them.

The question is whether the workers' injuries were "in the course of" employment. Both injuries occurred on company premises, but each occurred differently. In the "barrel case," the employee did not acquire the use of the barrels. Additionally, the company could not foresee that one of its employees would apply a welding torch to its barrels. That conduct was simply unreasonable. In the "frisbee case," the OSHA held the company liable. There the company not only acquiesced, but also the employee was injured during his lunch hour games. Since games were not an "unreasonable and foreseeable risk," the injury was sustained "in the course of" employment.

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•Women—

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mons are strong. We (have) people who can score.

"We have maybe two people who can't play every position. We think we've got one of the strongest teams we have had."

Scoring goals against Region 10 could be a major problem for opponents. While the team is strong up top, the defense is equally impressive. Sara Ruckman, Kristen Stovall, Timmons and Connie Meyers are in the backfield, with Shannon Roth in the net.

The midfield includes Jamie Raub, Amber Hubert, Rita Durbin, Tara Tomlinson, Amanda Nizinski, Carrie Simpson, Lori Benesh and Julie Sprenger.

"In terms of not being scored on, the midfield will play a big part in us not being scored upon and a big part of scoring a lot of goals," Mitchell said. "We have 18 real strong players."



Chris Hatfield (left) and Lenny Wilson (right) team up for a check on Belleville East's Steve Wagner.

•Soccer

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team," Seim said. "I'm not saying the defense will be weak, but our (objective) is to score a lot of goals." Chathen Greenwood, Tony Cain, Dave Rhymer, Eric Wilkerson, Ryan Bettorf and Jeremy Bayne make up Region 10's midfield. Brandon Rea — an alternate — can also

play at midfield. Region 10's defense looks solid with Tom Hofeditz and Eric Thaxton serving as the anchors. Alex Baisch, Ryan Jones, Pat Sparks and Adam Snyder will be sprinkled into the defensive mix. Ryan Rohe is one of the team's alternates who can play defense. Joel Cowan and Justin Roehr will share time in goal.



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HOCKEY

Prarie State Games
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Lincoln Division

Roxana.....	4-0-0 (31 pts.)
Althoff.....	2-2-0 (18)
Alton Marquette.....	2-2-0 (14)
Cahokia.....	1-3-0 (14)
Granite City.....	1-3-0 (13)

Douglas Division

Granite City.....	2-1-1 (23)
Edwardsville.....	2-0-2 (22)
Belleville East.....	2-2-0 (19)
Belleville West.....	2-0-0 (18)
Alton.....	0-3-1 (6)

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Lincoln Division

Player, Team	G	A	Pts
Dixon, Roxana	9	3	12
Whittemore, Granite City	5	3	8
Cantrill, Roxana	4	2	7
Thatcher, Roxana	3	4	7
Hausmann, Cahokia	2	4	6
Wesley, Granite City	2	4	6
Carrera, Althoff	1	4	5

Douglas Division

Player, Team	G	A	Pts
McKinney, Belleville East	5	3	6
Pinchard, Granite City	4	3	6
Hatfield, Granite City	4	1	6
Tuohet, Edwardsville	4	1	5
Stor, Belleville East	4	1	5
Stor, Granite City	1	2	3
Leclair, Alton	1	2	3
Gerling, Edwardsville	1	2	3
Westmoreland, Edwardsville	1	2	3
Holshouser, Edwardsville	1	2	3
Bing, Edwardsville	0	3	3
Miller, Belleville West	0	3	3
Smith, Belleville West	0	3	3
Holaday, Belleville West	0	3	3
Harris, Granite City	0	3	3
Gurfey, Granite City	0	3	3
Scott, Granite City	0	3	3

BASEBALL

TRI-CITY POST 113 1997 Senior Legion

June

25 at Collinsville.....	7:45 p.m.
27 at Highland.....	8 p.m.
28 Marissa.....	2 p.m.
29 at Bethalto.....	1 p.m.

July	
2-6 Tournament of Champions.....	TBA
7 Alton.....	7:30 p.m.
8 at Edwardsville.....	8 p.m.
10-13 Evansville Invitational.....	TBA
10 Evansville.....	8:30 p.m.
11 Madison (Ind.).....	3:30 p.m.
12 Shelbyville (Ind.).....	12 p.m.
15 Belleville.....	7:30 p.m.

July 26-27: District 22 Tournament
July 28-Aug. 2: Fifth Division Tournament
Aug. 8-10: Illinois State Tournament

TRI-CITY POST 113 1997 Junior Legion

June

25 Belleville.....	7:30 p.m.
27 Evansville (Ind.).....	7 p.m.
29 at Freeburg.....	7 p.m.
30 at Edwardsville.....	7 p.m.

July	
1 at Alton.....	7 p.m.
2 Highland.....	7:30 p.m.
8 at Roxana.....	5:15 p.m.
9 Collinsville.....	7:30 p.m.
10 at Troy.....	8:30 p.m.
13 O'Fallon.....	8 p.m.
July 17-22: District 22 Playoffs	
July 24-25: Fifth Division Tournament	

•Men

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Pat Kane, Mark Little and Rob Thornberry.

"I think we will be more offensive minded than the scholastic team," Seim said. "We have a lot more middlefielders than defenders. We do have guys who can score."

The midfield is loaded, with Ryan Seim, Ross, Justin McMillan, Corey Kessler, Jared Embick and Matt Holshouser.

In goal are Neil Anderson and backup Craig Hinderling. Joining Boldus on defense are Matt Cook, Dave Klasner, Dan Clark, Justin Bernaix and Jerry Richardson.

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